HOVEY HAS DISAPPEARED

As State Agent of a National Building Association He Had a Nice Thing,

But He Worked the Company at One End and Customers at the Other-How He Was Discovered-Shortage Compromised.

Some time ago a man named S. C. Hovey came to this city and established an office in the third story of the Hartford Block, on East Market street, as the State agent of the United States Building and Loan Association, which has its general office in Louisville. Hovey was about forty-three years of age, of prepossessing personal appearance and always dressed stylishly, giving evidence of being in flourishing circumstances. It was not long until the United States Building and Loan Association established quite a business in this city, and many people entered it with the expectation of borrowing money with which to build little homes or to repair those already built.

Finally there began to be considerable complaint from those who had made applications for loans about the slowness of the company in forwarding the money. Whenever a complaint of this kind was made by a member of the association Hovey was always very bland in his excuses. He had written to the company at Louisville about the matter, and the money would be sent on in a short time. But the money was never forthcoming, and these complaints got to coming so thick and fast that Hovey absented himself from his office, and could not be found by angry complainants.

Matters run on in this way for awhile,

and finally people got to dropping in at Senator Urmston's law office, which is on the same floor, to inquire about Hovey's whereabouts. This got to be so annoying to Senator Urmston that he directed a letter to the Louisville office making some inquiries. This letter brought to Indianapoof the building and loan association, who immediately set about to investigate the cause of the trouble. He found that Hovey had been systematic in the money he had appropriated to his own use. He would forward the applications of members of the association for money to the Louis-ville office, put the money in his pocket when it was received, and when complaints were made by would-be borrowers about the company's slowness, he always put them off with statements that he had written to the company, but could hear nothing. The state of affairs had reached such a point that those who belonged to the association were getting extremely anxious and a big run was liable to be made on the company at any day.
As soon as Manager Underwood had made

an investigation into Hovey's affairs he acted with decision. The latter was removed as State agent of the company, and upon a threat of arrest for embezzlement gave security for the amount of his shortday, although it is supposed to have been several hundred dollars. Manager Underwood said the office at Louisville received its first intimation from Senator Urmston that things were not as they should be in this city, and expressed the greatest sur-prise when he was told that Hovey claimed to have written to the company at divers times about loans, etc. He said the comwas placing the money with the members of the association, who had applied for it as fast as it was forwarded. He further announced that the association would make good to the members every cent Hovey had appropriated in the matter of loans, and in view of the fact that many of the members, through Hovey's misdoings, had been led to suppose that the association was not a sound financial institution, he insisted that a committee of business men, to be named by the members of the association in this city, should go to Louisville, at the association's expense, to examine its books.

Consequently, a committee composed of W. W. Hubbard, Harry Smith, of the Island Coal Company, and Charles E. Barrett made a trip to Louisville two weeks ago. and made a thorough investigation of the United States Building and Loan Association's books. They found the association to be in a satisfactory financial condition, and reported that some of the best men in Kentucky were interested in it.

The fact that the muddled condition of flairs here was the fault of State Agent Hovey, and not of the association, is shown by the fact that all the members in this city who had made application for money months ago received checks for the amounts due them immediately after the general manager's visit to this city. George W. Gildermann, of North Indianapolis, was one of the many who had complained about not getting his loan. It was promised him by Hovey, and he bought the lumber and other material for a house, and had it hauled three or four months ago. Yesterday he received a check for the amount. It was the second check forwarded to him by the Louisville office, the first one having been sent to Hovey.

Before General Manager Underwood left this city he appointed Guy Urmston local treasurer until such time as a new State agent could be secured, and he is receiving money and making loans for the association. Hovey has not been seen in this city for about two weeks, and it is thought he has left. He is a man of family, and resided on North New Jersey street. He was not prosecuted by the association because he secured in some way the amount of his sbortage. In this connection it is claimed that Hovey a few months ago secured \$250 from John J. Kelley, a Meek-street saloonkeeper, upon the representation that he intended to enter the boot-and-shoe business.
Kelley never got his money back, and is
now holding the bag. No one seems to
know where Hovey lived before coming to this city. His name should not be coufounded with that of Samuel C. Hovey, a clerk at 34 South Meridian street, who is in no wise related to him.

'SQUIRE EMERICH IS "OUT."

Another Democratic Candidate for Sheriff Enters the Ring.

The latest candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff is Jacob Emerich, at present county commissioner. He will, no doubt, have the support of the German-American Club, unless the present incumbent divides that organization, being also a German. The other candidates thus far announced are ex-Senator Foley and Bob Emmett, the deputy who was discharged by Sheriff Langenberg berecent loss a prisoner, as well as other incidents, bave not permitted Langenburg the usual strength of a sheriff seeking a second term, which, in two-year offices, it has been the custom to allow without a serious strugfor the nomination. Emmett is popular in labor circles, and made many friends while in charge of the jail. His advocates are using the argument that he. instead of Emerich or Foley, should have the office, because the latter two are well off in this world's goods, while he is a poor man. Foley's race is laughed at in labor circles, ecause of his opposition to certain legislation in the last Legislature. Meeting a couple of railroad men, he said to them in a patronizing way: "You fellows wouldn't vote against me now, if I was to run egain, would you?"

He expected a laugh and a negative answer. This was what he heard. "Wouldn't we though! Just you try it and see," said one. "You bet your life we would. We have it in for you.

Sale of Jersey Cattle.

A combination sale of Jersey cattle was held at the fair grounds yesterday, with Colonel Perry, of Columbus, O., as auctioneer. Tra cattle sold came from the stock farms of Mrs. L. Peaches, of Maywood, Ind.; Mrs. A. M. Hallock, of Columbus, O.; A. T. Dempsey, of Columbus, O.; Peter Raab, of this city; W. C. and H. H. Wheateroft, of Greenwood, Ind.; James T. Henderson, of

\$50 for a Pogis to \$170 for a Landseer and calf, with most of them going at from \$75 to \$90. A goodly number of buyers were present from various parts of the State.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S-CARMENCITA. Carmencita has an art all her own; a novel, sprite-like creation that is a mixture of Terpsichore and Delsarte. The act she gave, last night at English's, is the same that swong her into highest favor in Europe, and, after a two weeks' trial in New York, became a perfect rage. She has now pirouetted, girated or danced-call it whatever pleases most-through the States. entrancing her audiences in a manner peculiarly æsthetic. In a single dance, enduring only about eleven minutes each



night, it is next to impossible to obtain a proper appreciation of her talent, the dazzling day costume of her native Spain, her graceful head crowned with fluffy locks, the blackest hair that can be imagined, with eyes to match, perfectly suapping in their brilliancy, she presents as beautiful a picture as ever graces a cauvas. In those eleven minutes she has imitated a hundred different poses, any one of which would inspire a sculptor. At the same time her face has undergone as many flashing changes as an artist could sketch in a month. Assisted by the soft music of the Spanish students her dancing becomes the witchery of a wood nymph. Not a joint or muscle in her anatomy but is made to respond with a suppleness that is beyond description. The while she has maintained a careful restraint upon anything like approaching suggestiveness that could give offense to the most precise. However, there is not much of the Religieuse in Carmencita. Rather the half-lioydenish exhibition of a senorita at a fete, surrounded by the admiring eyes of a coterie of Spanish lovers. The cultured taste alone will find enjoyment in her dancing. Perhaps as much cannot be said for the vaudeville company which Koster & Bials have sent to fill in the rest of the evening.

To interview Carmencita is not an easy task. She knows but a few words of English and the reporter not even that much Spanish. The charming senorita was seen at the Bates after the performance last night. The company had arrived in the city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the consequence was that the Spanish dancing beauty was pretty well fagged out after having spent nearly twenty-four hours on the cars with but little or no rest, for she complains of being unable to sleep on the train. The conversation with Carmencita is all carried on through an interpreter, but the little lady sits on the edge of her chair all the while straining her ears to catch every word, and, if possible, understand what is being said.
"Have you learned to like America as

well as Spain, Miss Carmencita?" was asked. "America good, but no like my His-pania," she answered with a shake of her pretty head, as her coal-black eyes sparkled at the mention of her native land. "Have you received as much attention and as many hospitalities on your trip as

"Yes, yes, much party, much companies." she replied with a hearty laugh. "People very kind to me."

in New York?"

The interpreter then explained that in Chicaga, Milwaukee and Denver, Carmencits had been extensively entertained. As to her professional reception the public has been even more cordial and enthusiastic than was expected. Quite a number of people, particularly in the far West, labored under the impression that Carmencita's dance was after the patern of that of the London Gaiety Theater, as exemplified by Amelia Glover in this country. On the contrary it is quite the reverse, inasmuch as Glover's consists entirely of high kicking and leg motion, while Carmencita's is altogether the movement of the body. Carmencita displays some brilliant jewels at the performance which were presented to her by the elite of New York society. She has danced at quite a number of fashionable houses, notably, William Astor's, William K. Vanderbilt's and Charles A. Dana's. The editor of the New York Sun was so charmed with her that she has entertained at four soirces at his home. Many people are deceived as to Carmencita's age. Mr. Donough, her manager, says she was twenty-two in Chicago last week, and a look at the lady off the stage easily upholds this statement. She is as pretty as she is graceful, and as attractive in her naive Spanish way as she is pretty. There is a charming and refreshing absence of atfectation about her, so common in American stage people, all of which goes to make the queen of dancers as delightful and pleasing personally as she is artistically. She is wedded to her art and thinks and talks of nothing else. What wonder is it that she has set New York and the entire

East talking and raving over her perform-

ances when there is so much of the genuine

about her and she is so entirely different

from anyone else ever seen in this country. GRAND-HOYT'S "A TEXAS STEER." The Grand Opera-house could not have held very many more people than it did last night at the opening performance of Hoyt's "A Texas Steer." As is well known, this attraction played to phenomenal business in this city last year, "breaking the record" of show business for many years previous. Judging from the wellmarked advance sheets the same character of business is likely to be repeated this year. The company is about the same as last year. It has not been improved nor weakened. The leading characters are just the same, Tim Murphy still playing the unconth, unpolished Texan and the delightful Flora Walsh, cast as that charming little prairie flower Bossy, who wins the applause of her audience before the play has progressed to any length. Georgia Lake, who played with much satisfaction the part of Dixie Stile last year, has been replaced with Miss Dorothy Sherrod, a very pretty young woman, who does the part equally well. While Mr. Sumner Clarke the character of Innitt very satisfactorily, he does not make as much of it as did Julian Mitchell, of last season's cast, with the possible exception of his drunken scene, which is remarkably realistic. Miss Walsh is a charming little body, and when one considers that but two years ago she was doing ingenue, with no experience in more solid lines, there are visions of a bright future for her. John Marshall as Fairleigh Bright, Miss Lizzie Du Roy as Mrs. Brander and Will H. Bray as the Minister to Dahomey were all notably clever and could hardly be improved upon in their

The pranks of "Peck's Bad Boy" and his associates in mischief are amusing large audiences at the Park this week. There are fun and "catchy" specialties in the per-

share of the applause.

line. Mr. Bray is, beyond question, a re-

markably good negro actor and won a good

The greatest comedy success that the American stage has known for years, "The Senator," as represented by W. H. Crane and his company, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera-house the first part of next week. Although the sale of seats for the engagement here does not begin until this morning, a fact that was plainly announced, yet all day yesterday there were people about the box-office of the Grand vainly trying to secure seats. The demand this morning promises to be the greatest known here this season, so that those who want good locations should be promptly on Anvergne, Ark., and the White-river Cattle hand. Mr. Crane plays but three nights "Banks of White River" are familiar to company, of Muncie. There were in all and no matinee. He brings with him his every resident of Indianapolis, and the about eighty cattle, and prices ranged from original New York company and sceners.

HIGH ART IN WATER-COLORS

An Exhibit of the Work of R. B. Grnelle, Which Makes a Handsome Showing.

Some of the Pictures in Detail-Bits of Landscape Familiar to the Eyes of All Natives of Indiana Soil.



T THE HOME of Mrs. J. W. Hess, No. 555 North Alabama street, lovers of water-colors may find an excellent collection on exhibition for the last three days of this week. The pictures are the work of Mr. R. B. Gruelle, an artist whose modesty alone keeps him from being better known. Mr. Gruelle has

painted quite a number of pictures in the last few years, most of them admirable in many particulars, but in those now displayed he shows a marked improvement, in fact an advance so great that Mr. T. C. Steele, the artist, says it is fully 100 per cent. In the two rooms there are some thirty pictures, mostly lannscapes, but so varied that all phases of nature have been touched upon. There is a faithfulness to natural tints and conditions which appeals to the uncultivated as well as to the cultivated taste. The pictures are hung on the walls, or are standing on easels so that the very best lights can be brought to bear upon each, and different effects are brought out by gas-light.

Upon entering the first picture to meet the eye is called "Late Summer Afternoon," which Mr. Gruelle considers his best. It depicts the close of a rather dry season, some few leaves have fallen, and the stream, once swollen, has almost dried up, leaving little pools here and there, which reflect the blue of the sky, and stones washed white and smooth. The tones and treat-



ment remind one of the French school by its coloring. This picture will be sent to New York at the close of the exhibition. One of the richest pictures is a study in light and shade, called "By a Stream Where Droops the Willow." The subject 18 & huge weeping willow, and in its depths and through all its form to the tips of the branches, the artist has caught the true effect which he sought.

Near to the latter is a study of "Early Spring," of which one would instinctively know the name. The colors are lighter than in any others. In the foreground is a newly plowed lot, just at the back is a peach tree glowing with pink blossoms. Either side are two apple trees showing their young green leaves and bursting buds, prophesying a white bouquet of blossoms in a day or two. Just screened by the trees is an old barn. The scene is one suggestive to hundreds who know just

Another, full of rich autumn coloring, is called "Old October." The edge of the woods is seen, and cows seeking the depth of the forest file down a path in slow pro-cession. This is one of the few pictures with any figures. These are of true pro-portion, and make a pleasant change after the others of solitude. A bit of woods, with a path through it

worn by the rains, so that there are no footprints or wagon-tracks, gives a study in grays and browns as well as the greens. This picture was painted for Mrs. Chauncey Butler, its purchaser. One scene which attracts general attention is of rather large size, called "A Golden Day." It hints of gold in more senses than one. There has evidently been a bountiful harvest, for long rows of yellow



corn stand in tall shocks, and amid the stubble are ripe pumpkins. In the distance are trees partially dimmed by the atmosphere, and above all a cloud-flecked sky. The sky is particularly well done, and the restful days when nature has finished her labor of bringing seeds to their perfect fruition and riots in sunshine and tender shadows, cool breezes and mellow noon-

Two pictures which hang together. whether intentionally or not is not known. are harmonious companions. One is called "Twilight." The sun has set behind a hill whereon is a small house, with smoke issning from its chimney. The whole atmosphere is yellow, and in the sky are narrow tongues of red. The house, smoke and trees are outlined against the sky, just as objects appear before the last rays of the setting sun make way for the stars. The other is called "Midnight," and is very dark, the crescent moon, sending but a faint glow to relieve the inky blackness. In the foreground two men are seen wending their way home. One picture, owned by Miss Laura Ream,

shows an immense lake, with small islands dotting its surface. It is called "Alachus Lake," and an interesting description ac-



companies it. The lake was near Gainesville, Fla. The rising of a stream formed the lake, which remained. It was ten miles long and covered some forty acres, and pleasure boats plied up and down its length The land was valuable and it was proposed to drain the lake. An act was introduced in the Legislature to that effect, but was not passed. Suddenly the lake disappeared. leaving thousands of fish and alligators

"Storm clouds" shows a western view of angry, threatening clouds, close to the horizon, while at one side a lighter tint shows that wind is coming also, and right speedily, so that any one who is out with-out an umbrella had better make for home or shelter.

A dog's head in pastel is not only an excellent likeness of the animal, as the owner testifies, but is pretty as a picture. "Moonlight" is a picture of shadows. Tall trees are outlined against the sky just lighted by the late rising of the moon, and all the objects are reflected in the pool of water in front. "Early Morning" is full of atmosphere, a hazy morning when the air is full of moisture and everything is ready to sparkle with dewdrops the moment the sun appears. The representation of such an atmosphere is fine, probably one of the best effects the artist has attempted. "September Afternoon" shows still an-

other phase. This shows just a hint of autump, with here and there a tree of changing color. A storm is threatened by dark

glimpse of a few sturdy tree trunks, with a view of the river showing just below the



A Summer Study.

that he considered Mr. Gruelle one of the greatest water-colorists in the United The display will be open for inspection to-day and to-morrow to any who care to

Struck by a Motor Car. Motor car No. 383, on the Illinois-street line, struck Allen Williams, of No. 22 Copainful wound in the shoulder. The acci- heads off." dent occurred near Seventh street. Marriage Licenves.

to Charles M. Pugh and Malinda Collum Levi Jamison and Millie Reed, George W Clements and Maggie Clark, George ! Smith and May Morris. Loyal Legion Banquet.

Marriage licenses were yesterday issue

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Local Forecasts.

neeting this evening, at the Denison

For Indianapolis and Vicinity-For the twenty-four hours ending 10 P. M., Nov. 13-Colder; cloudy weather, clearing during the latter part of Friday. GENERAL INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 8 P. M .- Forecast till 10 P. M. Friday: winds and generally fair Friday, except light flurries of snow along the lake shore; slightly cooler; continued cool Saturday;

For Obio-Westerly winds: generally fair Friday, except flurries of snow along the lake shore; colder and fair Saturday and

northeast of Maine. The high area is still most marked west of the Mississippi. The wave of cold has been quite intense in the lower Mississippi valley, and there is at present no giving way of the high barometer area, hence no immediate prospects of a return to seasonable temperature.

Observations at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre. 7 A. M. 30.18 36 73 West. Cloudy. T. 7 P. M. 30.30 40 84 Swest. Cloudy. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 41; minimum tem-The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on Nov. 12:

Excess or deficiency since Nov. 1.. -7 *0.83 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1... *259 -6.74

General Weather Conditions. THURSDAY, Nov. 12, 8 P. M. PRESSURE-An immense high barometric area, central over South Dakota and movng southeastward, is covering the country.

TEMPERATURE-Very low, freezing temperature continues in the Northwest; 20° and less is reported from Montana, Kansas and western Minnesota northward; 40° and less from northern Texas, Wisconsin and Indiana northward; 50° and above along the Atlantic coast from New York south-ward; 60° and more along the gulf coast. PRECIPITATION-Flurries of snow fell from Colorado, Kansas and Minnesota north-ward; light rains in Michigan and from the lower lakes southward to Virginia.

The Opium Smuggling Conspiracy. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Charles Wilbur, chief of the special treasury agents in this city, said to-day in relation to the arrest of Thomas E. Chace, charged with opium smuggling: "A scheme of smuggling opium into this city has been carried on for some time, but it was difficult to obtain evidence to convict the persons engaged in the traffic. Some of those in the scheme are persons of prominence in social and business circles. The smuggling business has been assuming big proportions, and I have had my agents at work securing evidence. The specific complaint upon which Mr. Chace was arrested yesterday was for smuggling one hundred half-pound cans of opium. These were offered for sale at \$12. The duty on the same would be just \$12. Mr. Chace is considered of high respectability in Providence, his home. There are a number of others implicated in the scheme, but I cannot at present disclose

Broker Lindbloom Knocked Out. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Robert Lindbloom received a square knock-out at the meeting of the Board of Trade to-day, which was called to disapprove or sanction the action of the directory in their stand against sending out quotations. Every chair in the cali-room was occupied and two hundred or three hundred members stood up. Mr. Lindbloom, in a speech, said the resolution under which the directors acted was shown to be so un wise it had become a dead letter. Following Mr. Lindbloom, however, the attorney of the board, Mr. Green, warned the members that an important principle was involved and that the Supreme Court had declared the board must either send its quotations to everybody or not send them out at all. When a vote was taken only three members dissented to approve the policy of the directors. Mr. Lindbloom stated after the meeting that he would go right ahead and continue the agitation.

Won't Compete for the Convention. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- One hundred and fifty of Chicago's prominent business men, with a sprinkling of Illinois politicians, assembled at the Grand Pacific Hotel this afternoon to consider ways and means for capturing the Republican national convention for Chicago. After some discussion it was decided, in deference to the courtesy shown by other sections of the country in aiding Chicago to secure the location of the world's fair within its borders, that no contest should be made in behalf of this city. The following resolution was passed by the meeting:

Resolved. In the event the National republican committee should select this city as the place for the convention, Hon. Wim. J. Campbell, member of the national committee from Illinois, is authorized to state that Chicago will liberally provide for its accommodation.

Wholesale Consolidation of Brewers. CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 .- A consolidation of the twenty-seven breweries in Cincinnati. Covington and Newport is now said to be agreed upon by all but two of the breweries in the three cities. These two will undoubtedly join in the movement if the plan is carried out. The idea is to accomplish a consolidation by incorporation under the laws of Obio, vesting the authority in a board of trustees who would have a central office, but each brewery would be managed by its present owners. A great reduction in expenses is claimed for the new plan, and also the virtual control of the beer trade similar to that enjoyed in the whisky trade by the Whisky Trust.

THE "Big Four" continues to hold its position as the favorite route to Cincinnati. Its splendid track and five daily passenger trains each way, with parlor and cafe cars, and the only line landing passengers in the Central Union Station connecting with the C. & O., B. & O., Q. & C., and L. & N. roads for all points East and South, thus avoiding all transfers, make it the most de-WHEEZING whispers. Almost everybody is

hoarse. There is something in the air that provokes coughs and colds and reduces the voice to a husky whisper. Fortunately Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar can be obtained of any drug-York company and scenery. | every resident of Indianapolis, and the York company and scenery. | every resident of Indianapolis, and the Stinate, can resist its curative operation. | BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12.—A blunder- ing and unsuccessful attempt to capture | The Sunday Journal, \$2 Per Annum | Dutch Bulbs, For Fall and Winter ing and unsuccessful attempt to capture | The Sunday Journal, \$2 Per Annum | Stories, 78 East Market street.

TRAIN STOPPED BY ROBBERS

Bombs Exploded Against the Express Car Doors, and an Entrance Forced.

Fireman and Engineer Compelled to Assist the Desperadoes-Two Safes, Containing \$100,-000, Thrown Off-Only \$5,000 Secured.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The midnight northbound train on the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was robbed by masked men near Western Union Junction at 1 o'clock this morning. The train had been out of the junction, twenty-three miles south of Milwankee, about half a mile when the fireman, Edward Averill, who was putting some coal into the furnace, was startled to hear a noise behind him. He turned around and discovered two heavily masked men clambering over the engine tender. Both leveled their double-barreled muskets at the fireman and engineer, William McKay, with the injunction:

"Don't move an inch till we tell you to or we will blow the tops of your ---

Engineer McKay was directed to run the train to within a point about one mile from Western Union Junction. Here the engineer was commanded to stop. Both men were ordered to step down out of the cab and get in line ahead of the robbers. They were marched to the express car under cover, and then the work of blowing open the express car began. Several bombs, the fireman thinks, were thrown into the car. The explosion was terrific, and must have The Loyal Legion will hold its regular The explosion was terrific, and must have awakened every passenger on the train, but nobody appeared on the scene. The robbers undoubtedly were not less than six or seven in number, judging from the manner in which they conducted operations. The trainmen believe they had a team close at hand with which to cart away the safes, which were taken bodily out of the

Fireman Averill said, in describing what took place: "They made me walk ahead of them to the express car, and they gave me a jimmy to pry open the boxes. I had to move all the 'dead matter' off the boxes, and For Indiana and Illinois - Northerly | do their dirty work generally, but I was hurry to give them up." The train was buy them at the forts of the robbers were centered on the express car, and not a passenger was mo-lested. The tireman thinks there were half a dozen men guarding the coaches, how-

The storm on Wednesday night north of Express messenger J. C. Murphy reported Lake Huron has passed eastward, and is at the manager's headquarters this morning and gave his experience. The train was running at full speed, when suddenly the messenger heard a shot fired. He at once locked and bolted the doors of the express car. He had hardly done this before the train began to slacken speed, and soon it came to a full stop. Some one came to the door of the express car and tried to open it.
Finding it locked, he called out to the messenger to open the door. Murphy refused,
and his helper, Charles H. Cooke, also refused to do so. Then the firing began again outside, and another demand to open the car was made. Murphy again refused

BOMBS EXPLODED AGAINST THE DOORS. There was an interval of silence, then a quick retreat from the car, followed by a deafening explosion, which partly demolished one of the car doors. A man appeared at the breach and demanded admission, but Murphy stood firm. In an instant another explosion occurred, and the other door was blown in. The explosion was of sufficient force to extinguish the lights in the car. and to throw down the lighter freight. Before the messenger and his helper could recover from the effects of the shock, three men with Winchester rifles entered the car, forcing the engineer to go before them. They ordered the messenger to give up the keys to the safe, and, at the muzzle of a Winchester rifle, he did so. In a like manner the engineer was forced to open the lo cal safe, containing money and valuables consigned from Chicago and points between Chicago and La Crosse. The robbers then demanded the keys to the two through safes. Murphy said he did not have the keys to them, and they threatened him with instant death if he delayed. He pointed out the fact that they were combination safes, and satisfied the robbers that he could not open them if he would. The robbers then compelled the men to assist in throwing these treasureboxes from the car, and the fireman, messenger and his helper were ordered to leave the car. Then followed the robbers. With rifles leveled upon them, the four trainmen were compelled to walk about a quarter of a mile up the track. This was repeated twice, and then they were conducted to the train. Meantime the locomotive head-light had been extinguished. The robbers then sent the engineer and fireman into the cab and ordered the train to be pulled out. As the train got under way six men were seen standing over the two safes. The way safe contained between \$2,000 and \$3,000 and the way bills, which were taken and probably destroyed. When the train arrived at Frankville a telegram was sent to Western Union June-

tion, and a posse was sent to the scene. A message to Milwankee at the same time was responded to by the chief of police who sent a posse by special train, and within three hours after the robbery skillful officers were on the trail of the robbers. The treasure boxes were found where they fell, unopened, though there were indications that efforts had been made to burst the doors. These were placed under guard and sent to Milwaukee by the morning express. It is said they contained nearly \$100,000. An official of the St. Paul road said the train was the one that generally carried all the money received by Mil-waukee banks from the East in the morning. Some of the passengers who were asleep did not know anything about the "hold-up" until the train arrived in Milwaukee. Some thought there were twenty or thirty of the robbers; others thought they saw only a dozen, while others said there were more robbers than passengers. When the train started up again the passengers saw the safes lying beside the track, but the robbers had disappeared. When the train arrived at Milwaukee the express car looked like it had been attacked by heavy artiliery. Every door and window had been blown out and the platform and walls were shattered in half a dozen places, while the contents were piled in one indiscriminate heap. Messenger J. C. Murphy and his assistant, C. H. Cooke, were found gathering up fragments of way-bills and looking over the remnants left by the robbers.

Express officials will not divulge the exact amount of plunder secured by the rob-bers, but persons in a position to know say it will not exceed \$5,000 and may fall considerably short of that sum. The unopened safes contained the bulk of the treasure. Cannot Find the Robbers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12 .- The most experienced detectives in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, assisted by the sheriff of Kacine county and a large posse of men, up to a late hour to-night were unable to track the robbers who stole about \$4,000 from an American Express Company car, pear Western Union Junction, last night. Several ciews were followed up by them, none of them resulting in anything, however. Fireman Averill and conductor Tucker are positive that there were only two men who did the job, and not six or more as originally stated. The two combination safes were found to be intact and had been left behind by the robbers. They were evidently frightened away before they had a chance to blow the safes open. A quantity of nitro-glycerine, which they also left behind, and which was found near the spot, would have been sufficient to open ten more safes equally as strong. One them was consigned to Minneapolis, and the other for Milwankee, and a third, which the daring men compelled messenger Murphy to open for them, contained money and jewelry aggregating about \$4,000. Claim agent Barr of the St. Paul road, believes the robbery to have

been the work of Chicago crooks. Would-Be Robbers Repulsed. SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



In Black and Brown,

the messenger's keys, though he was in no book the messenger's keys, though he was in no

MODEL



the passenger train from Cincinnati, on the Queen & Crescent line, at Collinsville, Ala., was made last night. Fifteen well-dressed men captured the station, and lay in wait to rob the train due at 1 o'clock. An officer, however, appeared and drove the gang away. Three or four returned as the train came in and attempted to board it. Trainmen and citizens fired on them and they fled. One, who was wounded, was captured. The woods are being scoured for

the others. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Hasbeen used over fifty years by mothers for their children while teething, with perfect suc-cess. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, Whether arising from teething or other cause, and is for saie by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE -BEAUTIFUL DWELLING-FOUR teen rooms, all modern improvements; well located; could not be duplicated for less than \$20,000; too good to rent. As the owner wants to move permanently from the city, if sold before Nov. 20, will make 25 per cent. discount; one-third cash, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent. T. A. GCODWIN, 84 College avenue. LIOW TO GET A HOME. WE WILL SELL

you a lot within eight squares of court-house, build you a five-room house complete, cellar, well, cistern, coal-house and out-buildings, fences and walks, complete for \$1,125; \$100 cash, bal ance as rent. Can give you possession in four to five weeks. DAVIS & CO., 24 Baldwin Block.

TOTICE-POULTRY SUPPLIES. HUNTING IN TON'S, 78 East Market street. NOTICE - TULIPS, HYACINTHS, CROCUS, narcissus, lilies, etc., cheap, HUNTINGTON'S SEED STORE, East Market street. NOTICE -- THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION of the Traders' Point Horse-thief Detective and Protective Association, on the second Friday in December, at two (2) o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing three (3) trustees for said association.

C. H. JORDAN, Secy.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-ONE HUNDRED CAR-BUILDERS, immediately, at Madison Car-works, Madison Ill. TANTED-WE FURNISH TEAM FREE TO Wageats who sell our goods. Our new line will sell at every house, and agents can reap a harvest in a few weeks. Will pay a salary of \$75 per month, if preferred. Address at once. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE OR RENT. FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING PLANT wood-working machinery, natural gas, on railroad, convenient to freight depot, centrally located; can lease building any length of time desired. Will take pay in work. The right party can secure a bargain. Address No. 1, care of Journal.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-MONEY ON MORTGAGES C. P. MONEY TO LOAN-6 PER CENT. HORACE MCKAY, Room 11, Talbott & New's Block. SIX PERCENT. ON CITY PROPERTY IN IN. Block. ISAAC H. KIERSTED, 13 Martindale THE ÆTNA HAS MONEY TO LOAN. SHARES issued at any time. HOWARD KIMBALL, Sec., Room 15, Ross Block MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AT THE LOW est market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street, Indianapolis.

PRY HUNTINGTON'S CHOICE BIRD SEED FOR SALE-FALL BULBS, AT HUNTING-DOR SALE-LAWN GRASS SEED, HUNTING. TON'S SEED STORE, 78 East Market street. A RT SALE AT MRS. A. E. FERRYS'S STUDIO. 59 and 63 Ingalls Block. Making room for TOR SALE-WALL PAPERS-COMBINATION

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

I patterns, &c., &c. Sc and luc per roll. H. C. STEVENS, 516 North Mississippi street. FOR SALE-A BLOCK OF STOCK OF THE Citizens' Street-railroad Company at par. NEWTON TODD, 24 2 East Washington street.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND | TO-NIGHT

> And rest of week-Matinee Saturday, Hoyt's political satire,

"A TEXAS STEER," By the original company, including Mr. TIM MUR-PHY and Miss FLORA WALSH.

Prices-Gallery, 25c; balcony, admission, 50c; balcony, reserved, 75c, all lower floor, \$1. ENGLISH'S | TO-NIGHT And rest of week-Matines Saturday, THE EMPRESS OF DANCE,

THE SPANISH STUDENTS.

From the Royal Conservatory, Madrid. PRICES-Orchestra and orchestra circle, \$1; dress circle, 75c; balcony, 50c; gallery 25c. Secure seats GRAND | SPECIAL

Three Nights and Wednesday Matines, beginning next Monday, Nov. 16. MR. WM. H.

CRANE

THE SENATOR

PRICES-Entire lower floor, \$1.50: first five rows balcony, \$1; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. SEATS ON SALE THIS MORNING.

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